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was such a success that we have decided to continue it during this week, and we have therefore taken from our rent stock

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delegate from Virginia claimed the floor and persevered in holding it.

Professor Minor said in part:

I thought of making a few remarks about the Flag called forth by the report of Colonel Prime; I was hestitating about it when New Jersey spoke; I thought it was more important than that Lebestid any work was in my mind.

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ERN RAILWAY.
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For the above occasion the Southern Railway announces one fare for the round trip plus 25 cents, tickets on sale May 17th and 18th, with return limit May 28, 1904. Double Daily Limited Trains in each direction between Richmond, Mobile and Virginia points, requiring only one night on the road; through without change of trains.

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Sperial coach excursion May 24th, \$16 round trip.

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### VIRGINIA REVERES THE GOOD OLD FLAG

Some of the Proceedings at the Meeting of the Sons of the Revolution.

The National Year-Book of the Sons of the American Revolution for 1903 has long been in press, too lorg, for it ought to have been out months ago. At last, however, it is here, and it contains a great of the Southern States I have had correspond to the Southern Sta

been in press, too lorg, for it ought to have been out months ago. At last, however, it is here, and it contains a great deal of very interesting matter.

The Sons of the American Revolution, is a great influentional and patriotic organization which has enroiled over 15,000 members, and now has 10,520 active members in 30 State Societies. But the rumber in the patriotic organizations in our country, founded on services in the American Revolution, is sixty thousand. The National S. A. R. embrace many of the Mational S. A. R. embrace many of the States. President Roosevelt is one of them, and so was President McKinicy, to whose memory his compatified paid, in 1933, a costly and fraternal tribute.

The annual congresses are large, able and displifed assemblages which discuss many important matters of public concern, encourage patriotic enterprises, premote cordial fraternity between every section of the common country, and conjoy hospitality and good fellowship at a grand banquet, with toasts and cloquert speeches.

The last Congress of the S. A. R. was

Moreover, Mr. President, whatever my people may think of consolidating this government, however much I may from the bottom of a warm heart concur with them against the consolidation of the federal government, they say that the federal government ought to take this matter in hand, and as long as they decline the States have nothing to do with

the D. A. R.

Two of the finest speeches made during that Congress, were by the Hon. Jno.
Goode, who there represented the District of Columbia. The rules were susof Columbia. The rules were sus-ied in order that he might introduce reamble and resolution strongly en-ing the Jamestown Tercennial Cele-ion in 1907. He spoke with such and fervor, that when President field, (now Governor of Maryland.)

pended in order that he might introduce a presemble and resolution strongly endorsing the Jamestown Tercennial Celebration in 1907. He spoke with such force and fervor, that when President Warfield, (now Governor of Maryland,) rose to put the question on the resolution, he said: "As a tribute to the noble Roman from Virginia, I ask that we pass it by a rising vote;" and it way flore unanimously.

Thus the Tercentennary of 1907, at Jamestown, obtained the cordial sanction of the widespread S. A. R's, with the declaration that it was worthy of "the support, not only of all the American people, but of their National and State Governments."

Mr. Goode's other moving speech was at the final banquet. The lively and versatile toast-master, Col. Nortis G. Osborn, introduced him very happily as a Virginian, though resident in Washington, and as the President of the late Constitutional Convention, by which a great problem was considered and solved. He said: "We want him to know that in this sturdy State of Connecticut the great heart of this people is in sympathy with their way of solving their troubles, without our criticism and correction." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Goode responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Gooder responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Gooder responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Gooder responded in his admirable style, to the toast, "Virginia and the Revolution." Then Mr. Gooder responded in his admirable sty which prevented the Governor from signing it, and he wished "that our Southern brethren would come in and take hold of the matter, and obtain the desired legislation in the Southern States"

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Hon. Edgar Williams explained for New Jersey and said that Governor Murphy (who was his co-delegate) hoped to sign a proper law before the expiration of his term.

Hon. Jas. T. Du Bois glorified the flag intensely, and deplored the ignorance of the American people of "the Star-Spangled Banner," for which he had billity to sing it. He offered a preamble and resolution to promote the learning and singing of it. But he twent on to magnify our country, and gave statistics to show its enormous progress and its present commanding position among the nations.

nations,
Col. Prime said the reason why "the
Star-spangled Banner," for which he and Star-spangled Banner," for which he and as much respect as any one, was not more generally sung was the difficulty of the melody! whereas nearly everybody could sing "My Country, 'tis of Thee," which, on that account has really become our national hymn.
Chaplain-General, Dr. Rufus G. Clark, of Detroit, warmly upheld "the Star-Spangled Banner." Then the President

### ODD TREE IN FAUQUIER

Commences an Active Career as Soon as It Is Cut to the Ground.

#### ROLLING

Queer Animals of a Long Extinct Species Found Inside Its Trunk-A Parker Tree.

state purchased last year by Mr. G. Washington Hawfleur there stood until ecently a large, very crooked and evidently quite old tree, bearing a strange conc-shaped fruit, and uncerent from all other trees in this section. Previous ownnatural curiosity, but Mr. Hawfleur is a very practical man, and as the tree did not gain by standing and was too crooked for lumber, he had it cut down on the 22d of Februray for wood. In falling the top part of the tree broke up into several pieces, but about thirty feet of the trunk pieces, but about thirty feet of the trunk reached the earth in one whole piece and this piece has been a most interesting object to the entire community ever since. From the moment it touched the ground it refused to remain still, but kept rolling backwards and forwards and over and over, generally very slowly, yet at times rapidly, until the bark was worn off in places and the earth beaten and packed like a road.

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Men were found who said they had seen trees before so crooked they would never lie still.

One day about fifty men attempted to hold the log and prevent it from rolling, but the most of them were thrown flat on the ground and some were hurled a distance of twenty feet, while the log kept rolling serenely on. People came for miles to see the strange sight, and would carry away with them as a souvenir a piece of wood, bark or twig, until now but little remains of the old tree besides the thirty-foot log and the bark has been torn off the most of that.

Mr. Hawlieur visited many large cities, thoo-doo doctors, and all others who made any professions of clearing up mysteries, but none of the replies were satisfactory to him. He finally acted on the advice of the negro man who cut the tree down, and cut it open.

STRANGE CREATURES.

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In a hollow near the base of the log he found three creatures entirely different from anything ever seen before in this section. It appears to be a combination of bird, beast, fish and reptile. Walking uprightly on its hind legs like a bird; the bone of one finger of each of its front feet is expanded sufficiently to support an extended membrane similar to the wing of a bat. The extended wings of the largest of the three creatures measures ten feet four inches from tip to tip. It has a sinuous neck seven feet long that it can twist into every conceivable shape; the head of a lizard, a mouth full of the teeth of a crocodile, and above the eyes, which are very large, is a crescent-shaped row of holes which emit a phosphorescent glow in the dark that can apparently be increased or diminished in brightness at the will of the creatures.

Several persons have been overcome by breathing its exhalations, which have the peculiar odor of peach kernels and is very disagreeable. A local nurseryman who found it necessary to treat some of his stock with hydrocyanic acid gas temporarily borrowed one of these creatures

RESULT OF A STORM.

After an examination of the tree the gentleman referred to above gave it is his opinion that the tree was split opeduring a terrific wind storm or some the state of th prisoned by the tree closing after the

storm passed.
Mr. Hawfleur has been offered fabulous prices for his strange pets by colleges, scientific institutions, and even circuses, but he refuses all offers.

In the hollow with the pterodactyle were found frog-like quadrupeds, great

were found frog-like quadrupeds, great curiosities in themselves, and a creature slightly resembling a large torioise with strange hieroglyphics engraved on the bottom shell. The scientist referred to above, to whom Mr. Hawfieur made a present of the tortoise and frogs, says these were inscribed with a stone instru-ment. There is what appears to be a crude drawing of a log house built on piles over a large body of water, men and women dressed in skins, strange animals, nineteen crescents, and imany other uninnineteen crescents, and many other unin-telligible markings.
While the bark and a thin shell of the sap work of this remarkable tree was

sap work of this remarkable tree was alive, the main part of the wood had turned into what has proved to be a very fine grade of graphite, and Mr. Hawfieur is now negotiating its sale to a lead pencil manufacturer in New York City.

Several of the young people who derive amusement from the workings of the planchette thought pleces of this graphite would be grand for the pencil part of the boards, but they have been very much surprised at the results, as it refuses to write anything except Parker.

#### WESTMORELAND.

Man Run Over by a Drove of Colts and Nearly Killed.

((Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

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MONTROSS, VA., April 30.—Provender is very scarce in this section, large quantities of hay being shipped here from the West.

The grand jury this week made several indictments. J. S. Hopkins, Carler Roane and P. Alian were indicted for selling whiskey without license in this local option district. Court will run well into next week.

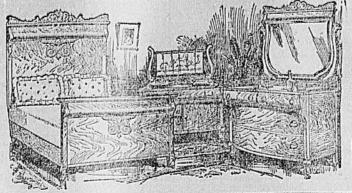
The largest crowd that has been seen here for years was present Monday.

Arthur Templeman, a very wealthy colored man, was run over by a herd of colts in the main road a few days ago, and sustained injuries about his head and body, and has been in an unconsclous condition for three days. To-day he regained consciousness, and his physician Dr. W. W. Walker, has hopes of his recovery.

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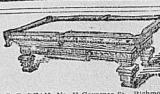
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COMMONDED THE COMPANY OF THE COMPANY

the General Agent in Virginia-BEN, M. RAWLINGS, 110 North Ninth Street,

DISBURSEMENTS. 

Carried out at market value—Total...... \$17,011,161 93

BUSINESS IN VIRGINIA DURING 1903.

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State of Conceticut, city of Hartford—sa: hwere to January 80, 1904, before HARRY E. JOHNSON, Notary Public.